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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We produce in this column the words of President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California at a conference of the Agricultural Extension Service of the university that met on the Berkeley campus last month. We reprint his address because we think it reveals concisely the concept of the American way of life on which is builded the philosophy of that in long run will control and guide our government. The address, except the introduction, follows:

THE AMERICAN WAY IS BEST

A Welcome By PRESIDENT ROBERT G. SPROUL to a Conference of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, Meeting on the Berkeley Campus on January 7, 1946

Our university family even in these days when many of us are still in the service of the United States, military or otherwise, numbers in the thousands and not even I, widely travelled and well acquainted as I am, can boast that I know them all or even every individual in this smaller group here assembled. But I do feel with each and every one of you a sense of comradship; for a president like a farm advisor also makes his contribution not so much in the library, the laboratory, the office or the classroom but mainly out in the field, out in the state, face to face with run of the mill people and with the realities with which they must every day cope. I sympathesize then with your needs; I have some understanding of your problems and I am wholly committed to the signifiance of the tasks you undertake.

To the consideration of those tasks the appraisal of the realities of life on the farm in the post war world and specially to the problems of agricultural productian and distribution in 1946, your meetings of this coming week will undoubtedly be applied. Your discussions should shed light on questions to which it is of the utmost importance to the state and nation that right answers be found. For agriculture, in spite of increasing industrialization, is still the backbone of our economy and whether agriculture shall be profitable either financially or as a way of life depends in high degree upon the leadership in research and education and extension, which is represented in universities and especially in the land grant colleges. Of that leadership your are the intelligence and liaison officers.

I urge that you enter upon your deliberations of the next few days and your tasks of the coming year, not merely as messengers but also as evangelists, not only in the spirit of science but also with something of the fervor of religion. For the problems ahead are too great for solutions which are not compounded of vision as well as statistics. It is true that our enemies in World War II have surrendered, that monstrous forces of evil have been defeated. But civilization had strayed far from the road to peace and progress and strange philosophies are bidding for the minds of men even of Americans. Militant faiths, both fascists and communistic are poisoning the waters of free speech with their propaganda. We Americans want none of these, but our safety and the world's salvation lie neither in negative nor harsh repression but rather in the assertion and positive demonstration of our own democratic faith.

The American way of life is the best way I know and I have had unusual opportunities to learn at first hand of other systems. The American way was not passively begun; it came to stormy birth in revolution. It asserts the dignity of the individual and his right to freedom from coercion by the state. It knows no classes, no castes and no exclusions. It insists that there are inalienable rights and freedoms which come from the creator and which are beyong the power of government to lessen, infringe upon or abrogate save as the people themselves in time of dire emergency when the very life of the nation is at stake, may willingly allow. It lays upon the state the solemn obligation to pro-

(Continued On Page Four)

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about mnay things
That once were deemed essential,
But in this year of forty six
Seem quite inconsequential.
Once we had meat. Remember that?
Prime ribs and legs of lamb,
Big juicy steaks and cutlets too,
Pork chops and nice pink ham.

In a Charles Dickens novel, Little Dorret, one of the leading characters Arthur Clennam by name, became imbued with the desire for knowledge concerning office, looked into the first logical department and said modestly. "I want to know, you know." He was told that he might procure the information in another department, and thereafter, poor Arthur went the rounds from office to office, only to be told by those in charge that he must apply elsewhere.

I wonder if I shall meet with the fate of Arthur Clennam. Probably so, for our national bureaus of information have been arranged neatly in what might be called the pattern of circumlocution and when I say "I want to know, you know" kind voices will bid me go eleswhere.

I want to know if America is still a democracy and if we the people are still living under a democratic regime.

I want to know if America is ruled by a dictator more powerful, relentless than any other now in existence—if this dictator not an individual butan aggressive minority has the right to crack the whip over our heads make a joke of the Bill of Rights and destroy our prestige as a liberty loving people.

I want to know from what source this powerful minority derives is authority to devastate our way of life, thwart our pursuit of happiness, trample upon our liberties and endanger even life itself.

I want to know why congress tolerates a filibuster while we the people are looking to its clever members for answers to our queries and our appeal for food, clothing and many another comfort and convenience for which we pay taxes and which have for many years formed vital parts of our way of life.

In the words of old, I want to know, and I ask "upon what meat hath this our Caesar fed that he hath grown so great."

The state of the nation at the present time is not inspring. Nations that looked to us for examples of how to do things must be strangely bemused. Why can't we put our house in order, destroy the atomic bomb which engenders suspicion and doubt in the minds of other peoples, discard the filibuster and enact legislation which will prevent civil wars between labor and capital.

Uncle Silas says; "we hear a lot these days about acid indigestion and how to cure it but what the world needs today is a sure cure for acid acerbity."—A. Merriam Conner.

Nevada County To Get $351,010 By State Act

The California Tax Payers Association reports that Nevada County and its cities share of the $90,400,000 appropriation made by the legislature in its construction and employment act will be $351,010.

Under terms of the act the county's share will be $278,000, the city of Grass Valley $51,096, and Nevada City $21,914. The act requires that in any construction project, except roads, county or city, must provide 50 per cent of the cost. In the case of roads the state may provide up to $75,000 in the aggregate for any county. Any federal, state or local funds may be used to meet the matching requirement.

Lights Snap On In Camptonville and Pike City

L. R. Farrell, district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, yesterday reported that he had turned on the electric current in Camptonville, Yuba County and Pike City, Sierra County on Friday.

Electric service to the two communities. Farrell said came with the completion of a new substation at Pike City and construction of a 5-mile 12,000 volt line from Pike City to Camptonville.

Work was started on the project last October and finished 45 days ahead of schedule. Farrell stated the project is a part of the company's $30,000,000 construction program for Northern California in 1946.

Mrs. Romayne Ridinger Passed In Lincoln

Funeral service will take place Wednesday in the Myers Mortuary Chapel in Grass Valley for Mrs. Romayne Ridinger who died in Lincoln, Placer County, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ridinger who had suffered from a heart ailment for the past year, was the wife of Thomas Ridinger, well known livestock man and the mother of three sons and a daughter.

LOYLE FREEMAN IS COLLEGE OF FAIRS GRADUATE

Loyle E. Freeman of Nevada County Fair today received certificates of successful completion of a course in professional fair management at the college of fairs conducted at California polytechnic college.

Fairs in western United States and Canada will distribute premium money amounting to more than $3,600,000 as incentive prizes for the farm, factories, work benches, trades, arts and schools to turn out better products in 1946.

Of this amount more than half—$2,000,000 will be available for distribution in California.

This was disclosed today at the college of fairs at California polytechnic college, San Luis Obispo sponsored by the western fairs association for 250 exposition exerutives which opened Monday and will close Thursday. More than 70 fairs representing a $60,000,000 annual business are represented.

The disparity between California and other areas is due partly to the concentrated population and wealth of the state—now the biggest agricultural producer in the union and partly to large fair funds accumulated through the 4% levy on parimutuel wagering at race tracks.

A. E. Snider chief of the California division of fairs and expositions at Sacramento disclosed the premium list figures to the fair men. Administration of master premium lists should be related to local needs rather than abritrary rules.

ASSISTANCE TO TAX PAYERS

State income tax examiner Charles Dapper will be at the city hall in Nevada City on Tuesday and Wednesday February 19 and 20 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing state income tax returns.

COUNTY FACES DAMAGE SUIT

Elmer F. Fischer filed suit Friday against the county of Nevada and board of supervisors, for $1,500 in damages, which he alleged have been caused by reason of the board's dumping rock and other debris upon his property adjoining the Lower Grass Valley Road, formerly called the Grass Valley Turnpike.

Fischer complains that in clearing debris occasioned by the caving in of the old Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad tunnel beneath Town Talk, one mile west of Nevada City, and repairing the road that lies over the tunnel in part, the accumulation of rock and other material on his land created a drainage barrier and a part of his holding has been inundated.

EARL B. BONHAM SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Earl B. Bonham owner of Phoenix Drug Store for fifteen years one of the business and civic leaders of Grass Valley.

Bonham died late Thursday night leaving his wife Mrs. Esther Bonham, son Donn L. Bonham late of the U. S. Marines and his mother Mrs. Donna Bonham of Seattle.

The deceased was a graudate of the University of California College of Pharmacy. He was born in Missouri 52 years ago and purchased a drug business in Grass Valley in 1931. He was a member of the Lions Club and Elks Lodge of Grass Valley and of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Frank Buck conducted the funeral service. Interment was in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

MRS. GRACE NILON BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held in Trinity Episcopal Church this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Grace Morgan Nilon widow of the late Judge Frank T. Nilon, who died in San Francisco Thursday. Rev. Carl Tamblyn of Marysville conducted the service. Interment under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home was in the Nilon family plot in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Nilon was born in North San Juan, Nevada County more than 80 years ago. She removed with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan to Nevada City when a young girl. She and her late husband resided on Nevada Street for more than half a century. In recent years she has lived in San Francisco returning each summer to visit friends and relatives here.

Surviving are her daughter Mrs. George Hampton and son, William B. Nilon and two sisters Mrs. A. P. Moore of San Francisco and Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Marysville.

Mrs. Nilon's father John T. Morgan was one of Nevada City's early bankers. He founded the Citizens Bank long since merged with other banking interests.

Honorary pall bearers for the funeral of Mrs. Nilon this morning were J. F. Colley, Dr. C. W. Chapman, Judge George L. Jones, George H. Calanan, Frank Gunther, E. J. N. Ott, and P. G. Scadden. Active pall bearers were John Fortier, Thomas Richards, Frank Finnegan, Andy Holmes, and Lynne Kelly.

Trinity church was filled with those wso came to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Nilon. Floral symbols of the universal respect and affection in which she was held in this community bore mute testimony to the feeling of irreparable loss.

MRS. MARY BLOCHER OF COLFAX DIES

Mrs. Mary Blocher of Colfax died early this morning in a Nevada City hospital. She was a native of Mississippi, aged 66 years. One daughter, Mrs. Mary Wheaton of Colfax survives. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home.

TOO MANY BEEF CATTLE SAYS SEC. ANDERSON

Secretary of Agriculture C. P. Anderson speaking before the National Livestock Association convention in Denver recently, after commending the whole livestock industry for the outstanding contribution it made to the war effort, pointed out that some adjustments to peace time conditions are now desirable, in terms of range protection and management.

As many stockmen realize, the secretary said, there are too many cattle in many parts of the west from the standpoint of the long range carrying capacity of the grass and other feeds. There are too many for safety—we have little margin for reserve. There are too many cattle for the most efficient production of meat. There are too many for conservation of the range resources and for protection of vital watersheds.

Furthermore right now is a good time to consolidate when meat is needed. Now is the time to cull down to the kind of animals you want for the long pull, to get rid of the flinty boned old critters—at higher prices than can reasonably be expected in the future—that eat just as much grass, take just as much or more labor to handle and produce a lot less meat than do young efficient animals.

The secretary pointed out that the number of cattle on farms had grown from 65 million head in 1933 to 82 1-2 million at the start of 1944 and that the present number is not far below 82 million according to slaughter trends and indexes. The major gain but not all of it had been in beef stock with 40 million head now in the farms and ranches of the country with the increase in the 17 western range states slightly more than 21 per cent as compared with the 15 year average.

Public and private lands have been loaded to the limit and beyond long range carrying capacity of the grass even under favorable weather conditions he declared under the necessary pressure of war time need for quick beef—then asked these questions:

Sooner or later we are going to hit dry years. Is the western cattle industry read. Do they have reserve supplies of feed. Are you going to get down to something like long time normal so there will be some grass and forage left for an emergency?

Admitting that some of the range land had made a come back since the heavy droughts, the secretary said, it is probably the greater truth that we have made little if any head way on broad scale towarr permanent improvement of our western range resources.

In addition to following a consistent and cooperative range conservation and restoration program the secretary urged reduction of beef animals by slaughter this year of 35 million cattle and calves throughout the nation to bring numbers down to the 1946 production of 78 1-2 million head recommended by the department. The effect of this reduction on following years meat supplies would be offset he pointed out by the calf crop of 35 million last year and an equal number expected this year. He also suggested grading up range stock so there would be fewer head to feed in order to put more meat across the scales and more dollars in profit into the owners bank accounts.

Peter Fossat Called To Rest

Funeral services will take place in the St. Canice Catholic Church tomorrow at 2p m. under direction of Holmes Funeral Home for Peter Fossat, one time partner and owner of the Turino Cafe on Sacramento Street.

Fossat, born in Italy 67 years ago had been a resident of this city since 1926. He was the father of Mrs. Mary Cassettari of Oakland and of Antone Giacoma, San Francisco and grandfather of Miss Barbara Marchetti.

Rosary services will be held at Holmes Funeral Home this evening. Interment tomorrow will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

STATE CHAMBER SUPPORT HAWAII STATEHOOD BILL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 — Full support for early Hawaiian statehood and action to arouse national sentiment in favor of making Hawaii the 49th state was voted by the board of directors of the California State Chamber of Commerce, meeting in Los Angeles, it was announced today. News of this action is being sent California's senators and congressmen the house subcommittee on territories and other individuals, groups and official organizations.

A special state chamber committee headed by Preston Hotchkiss, Los Angeles and including R. B. Hale and J. D. Zellerbach, San Francisco made on extensive survey of the statehood movement. This included special studies through sources in Hawaii with Pacific Coast commercial interests and of findings of congressional committees investigating the subject.

"Our studies included landholdings, interracial relationships and population trends" Hotchkiss reported to the board. "In every instance we found evidence to sustain Hawaain claims of an intense Americanism and a sound economy. A territorial plebiscite revealed 67 per cent of the voters favor statehood.

"During the 46 years Hawaii has been an American territory, its people have shown themselves fully capable of self government. Business interests—both in Hawaii and on the Pacific Coast mainland—all have expressed themselves very favorably to Hawaiian statehood and have urged the California state chamber of commerce to inaugurate on the main land a campaign to accelerate proceedings for granting state hood."

The long established business and special relationships between California and Hawaii dating back to the 1850s were recalled by the state chamber's board of directors as they unanimously voted to get behind a speedy admission of Hawaii as the 49th state.

Elks To Re-establish Antlers Lodge

The Nevada City Elks Lodge has voted to reestablish an Antlers Lodge for the young men of this community between the ages of 16 and 21 years.

The lodge of Antlers lapsed during the war. Among the present membership of the Elks are six past exalted Antlers, who joined the fraternity following their graduation from the younger order.

Exalted Ruler J. F. Siegfried appointed L. G. Lageson and Alvin Walthers to serve with himself and six former Antlers to serve as a committee for reestablishment of the Antlers Lodge. The six are Fred C. Garrison, Craig Davies, Hobart L. Childers, Dennis Coughlan, Marvin Haddy and Norman Kopp.

Franc Luschen Organizing a Band

Franc Luschen, meetng with the music lovers of this city Saturday evening at the Nevada City high school, took the preliminary steps toward organizing a band.

Luschen is director of instrumental music in the local schools. The meeting was called to determine how many amateur musicians are available in the community, the instruments they play and the best night on which to hold practice and rehearsals. The meeting was held on the stage in the high school gymnasium.

Couple Arrested For Drunken Driving Pays Fine

A. W. Sumner and his wife, Ethel Sumner, charged with drunken driving and lodged in the county jail, were taken to Truckee where the offense occured and on pleading guilty before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith, were fined $100. The judge taking into consideration the circumstances of their arrest reduced the fine to $45, the amount of cash they possessed.

According to testimony of the California Highway Patrol, the couple were not driving their car when arrested, but were sleeping off the effect of dring in the car near the state quarantine station and the key of their car had been surrendered to the kepeer of the station.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FEAST OR FAMINE

Never has a year comparable to 1946 in the extremes of potentiality for either prosperity of depression, challenged America. It is thought provoking that most economic forecasts are optimistic, yet are sprinkled with qualifying "ifs" and "buts."

Reasons for optimism are obvious and compelling. Never before in this country have so many people had so much money to spend. Never before have so many Americans ardently desired so many goods, luxuries and services beyond the fundamentals of existence. Nevar has any nation possessed so vast a plant for producing the things people want to buy and can pay for. Never has there been so great a reservoir of skilled labor. Add to all that the happy circumstance that we have most of the raw materials necessary to mass production and mass consumption—and the picture of probable prosperity is rosy indeed.

The "ifs" and "buts" also are of obvious origin. Through the war against foreign enemies, Americans united to fight, plan, cooperate—to weld national power into an unconquerable force. Snice the war crisis ended, that unity has been loosend. Everyone knows—whatever his personal viewpoint on the causes—that this nation has not been making the progress it could and should have made in healthy reconversion.—Contributed.

WEEKS REVIEW AT WASHINGTON

America's strike front and world food shortage had been linked last week as President Truman promised relief or hungry Europe and an adequate but reduced supply of meat at home, providing the present level of packing house operation is maintained.

This development came as the president clarified his food conservation steps designed to direct increased American aid abroad and prevent starvation of from 10 to 15 million persons in allied, enemy or liberated countries.

His forecast of a possible return of national meat rationing—but only if necessary came almost simultaneously with further steps towards permanent solution of the packing house workers wage dispute. While now cooperating with the government in plant operation workers had been offered a permanent basis for labor peace through a recommended wage increase.

Calling for a general rise of 16 cents an hour this recommendation had come from fact finding council appointed to inquire into the meat packing wage dispute. The board said that this would be 20 per cent of the average straight time hourly pay of the workers now. Unions had asked up to 25 per cent.

Some price adjustments to take care of 11 cents of the 16 was termed necessary by the board which said that the remaining 5 cents could be absorbed without relief in either pricing or subsidies. As finally presented the proposal was only 1 1-2 cents below a modified high that acceptance would follow and end the dispute.

While picturing a return of meat rationing as possible the president had declared his belief that it could be averted. He asked for voluntary assistance by Americans in buying less meat and said that Canada and Australia had been asked to cooperate in the food crisis.

Earlier he had prohibited use of wheat for production of beer and liquor and had prescribed conservation measures affecting the proportion of wheat milled into flour, reducing amounts of wheat and grains used by farmers for feeding livestock and curtailing livestock production until grain supplies are plentiful enough to resume the present scale.

And adjustment between feeding and slaughtering at a lighter weight would eliminate any danger of a livestock shortage the president said while measures generally would enable the United States to ship 6,000,000 tons of wheat to Europe during the first six months of 1946.

While he outlined this clarifying policy Herbert H. Ledmann UNRRA head had cabled the UNO in London asking for aid of that organization in handling the food shortage and distribution problem.

On the legislation front meanwhile both employment and labor legislation moved along a controversial course. The house had backed up its challenge to the administration by giving the Case anti strike bill a final and approving vote of 258 to 155. A powerful coalition of republicans and southern democrats generally in revolt against the administration—had pushed the bill through, but it faced an uncertain fate in the senate where reports still indicated the widespread antipathy towards any form of labor control legislation at this time.

Also in the filibuster blocked senate hands was the compromise full emplomeni bill after an approving house vote of 320 to 84. This measure was said to have had the full understanding and support of the president and as a result of a white house conference with congressional leaders earlier in the week.

Other congressional action. The house banking committee voted down an administration move to put price ceilings on old houses.

Discontinuance of the investigation into the suitability of Edward W. Pauley for appointment as undersecretary of navy.

Approval of a measure paving the way for US aid to China in building a navy through transfer of surplus fgihting units.

Executive and other developments included:

Reconversion of the civil service system to peace time basis by executive order with a call or competitive examinations among 1,600,000 federal war service employees.

A reaffirmation by President Truman of his faith in Pauley as his nominee for the navy post.

Extension of diplomatic recognition to Rumania.

S. F. BUILDING INTERNATIONAL AIR PORT

Development of a great international airport capable of handling the vast air commerce of the Pacific basin and the world that will funnel through the Golden Gate has been ordered by the citizens of San Francisco.

By an overwhelming vote they approved expenditure of $20,000,000 to improve expand and modernize the present airport that clings to the western shore of the land locked bay nature fashioned as the Pacifics majestic harbor for ships that asil the sea.

Dr. Henry F. Grady president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has well stated the significance of the vote on San Francisco's airport bond issue at the municipal election.

The citizens of San Francisco have guaranteed the air future of San Francisco. Passage of this bond issue means that San Francisco enters the postwar era with every possibility of becoming the cargo and passenger air terminal of the Pacific.

San Francisco's task in providing an adequate airport has been a difficult one. Distinctive features of topography gave San Francisco its harbor. But the narrow peninsula with its spine of upflung hills whose slopes plunge precipitously to the brink of the bay deep water forbade inclusion of a natural airport site.

The city its lifeblood commerce, could not ignore the necessity of possessing an adequate aerial terminal although natural barriers hindered its establishment. Distances to its markets beyond the horizon to the north, south, east and west was to be measured in minutes rather than miles. An air terminal supplying service adequate to meet demands of modern commerce became a necessity as transsit grew multi mile a minute wings.

The need for an adequate air terminal within a short distance of San Francisco was recognized officially in 1926 when the board of supervisors appropriated $100,00 for acquisition and improvement of an air port site. It was not for some months however that the location of the present terminal was selected and construction began. When the installation to be financed with the voter approved $20,000,000 bond issue are completed the dollar value of the air port will be almost forty million.

Early development was difficult. Engineering problems unique in reclamation work were solved but improvement continued without interruption. Efforts to obtain income producing business were successful. The project was just beginning to hum with activity when the war had started.

By December, 1941 United Air Lines the pioneer transcontinental air transport company had established its western operational base at San Francisco airport. Congress had approved the establishment of a coast guard air station at the terminal which would provide facilities for both land and sea planes. Pan American World Airways the first to fly commercially across the Pacific maintained its headquarters at San Francisco Treasure Island once intended to be a downtown terminal.

Not once during the early period o development did the citizens of San Francisco falter in their support of the airport. They approved the required bond issues by the necessary two thirds majority. The funds were increased through utilization as sponsor contributions for WPA and PWA projects.

The start of the far curtailed the major construction for a time. But ways and means were found to reactivate the program before the conflict ended. The army and navy financed San Francisco airport improvements costing $10,000,000 in exchange for a clear title to Treasure Island that had been seized by the navy department and transformed into a naval station. The military improvement program gave the city's airport 10,000 foot runways capable of handling any plane on the drafting boards.

Consequently by VJ day San Francisco airport was a major terminal of the skyways to and from the Pacific and on the transcontinental run but a terminal unable to handle its present traffic demands let alone that which would materialize when the fetters on commercial aviation were stricken off by the coming of peace.

When the Japs surrendered unconditionally four major commercial airlines were operating from San Francisco airport flying more than 120 trips to and from the runways every 24 hours.

Those planes carried more than 2000 commercial civilian passengers a day. In addition 24 transpacific flights began or terminated every 24 hours at San Francisco airport under sponsorship of the ATC and the NATS. The former were manned by United flight crews while Pan American men flew the navy planes.

United Air Lines had increased its operational base to employ more than 1800 persons.

Pan American which had established its Pacific Alaska headquarters at the terminal had almost 2000 persons on its pay roll.

DOG HEROES ARE FOREVER FREE OF POUND MASTERS

Twenty nine dogs in the city of Baltimore can now curl impervious whiskers at dog baiters and pound men for the rest of their canine lives as a result of recent community action in honoring K9 veterans of World War II.

The reason: They are holders of permanent licenses giving them the freedom of the city and immunity from dog catchers for the rest of their days.

Not that the 29 dogs in question would join the ranks of strays because each also has the distinctive mark of the merit award for easy identification among the city's considerable canine population. Moreover each is the proud possession of some master who loaned his pet to the war effort.

But the distinction is unique, nevertheless because it marks the first official step by an American city to publicly acknowledge the part that trained dogs played in the war effort. This came at the 33rd annual dog show of the Maryland kennel club closing this week in Baltimore.

As a significant highlight of the show Mayor T. R. McKeldin presented the merit awards and licenses for life to the 29 discharged K9 veterans.

The roll call solemnly read before the presentation included sergeants, corporals and privates first class in the K9 groups. Owners claim the awards and Baltimore at the same time advanced a claim to being the first major city to recognize the war service of pets.

Branches of service represented in the K9 roll call included marines, coast guards and army. Only one owner did not claim ownership before the war.

Edible Atlantic Fish Found On Pacific Coast

LA JOLLA, Feb. 18 — Rarely found in California waters a fish taken on a hand line three miles off El Segundo beach recently has been identified as a searobin according to Dr. Carl L. Hubbs professor of biology.

Although 300,000 pounds of this fish are netted annually off the Atlantic coast the searobin is only the third of its kind ever to be taken in California waters. Two others were hooked 50 years ago near San Francisco.

The searobin 12 inches long its head and upper part covered with a bony structure. The main part of the pectoral fin resembling the so called wing of a species of flying fish.

The taking of this specimen once again illustrates how incomplete is our knowledge of the fish life of moderate depth along the coast of California. It is quite possible that this and some other species being discovered in these waters may prove of some commercial significance.

Atomic Bomb Damage Has Limiting Factors

BERKELEY, Feb. 18—The destructive power of future atomic bombs probably will not be many times that of present bombs certainly not the hundred or thousandfold which is proclaimed.

This is the opinion of Dr. Leonard B. Loeb professor of physics, who played a key role in naval scientific research during the war.

Writing in the report of the naval ordnance laboratory on the influence of the atomic bomb on warfare and describing his viewpoint as conservative Loeb says that while the impact of the bomb is great much of what has been written about it has been exaggerated and hysterical.

The Smyth report indicates that there is a close race between the rate of fission and the rate of temperatur rise in the bomb resulting in a disintegration of the bomb before all the nuclear energy is released.

In how far this race will limit the size or explosive efficiency of future bombs one cannot say except that it may place a definite limit to the bomb. It must be further noted that the damage area does not increase in diret proportion to the power of a bomb a principle well recognized in previous explosive studies.

Loeb said that future scientific research may make super atomic bomb possible but it is doubtful for some time to come.

Lieut. Commander Warren A. Palmer son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy of this city according to a U. S. Navy bulletin was released to inactive duty on February 12 in Washington D. C.

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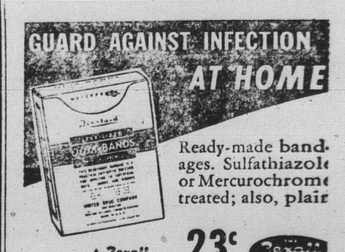

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Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

NOTICE

In compliance with the provisions of the Public Resources Code, Chapter 93, Statutes of 1939, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at North San Juan, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California, for the year ending December 31, 1946, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing and receiving for sale ores, concentrates and amalgams bearing gold or silver gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any persons to the issuing of such license, at the office of the State Mineralogist Ferry Building, San Francisco.

J. C. BROOKS.

Feb. 4, 11, 18.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Regular Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada on Tuesday, April 9, 1946 for the following offices:

City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, full term, 4 years.
City Councilman, unexpired term, 2 years.
City Clerk, full term, 4 years.
City Treasurer, full term, 4 years.

There will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election designated as Precinct "A" comprising State and County Precincts, Number One, Number Two, Number Three, Number Four and Number Five and the Polling Place will be at the City Hall.

The polls will be open between the hours of 8 O'Clock A. M. and Six O'Clock P. M.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

Dated February 15, 1946.

No. 8517
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ELSA HARTUNG RICHARDS, Plaintiff vs.
JOHN C. HASKELL, et al Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to John C. Haskell, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe, Fourth Doe, Fifth Doe, and Sixth Doe, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elswhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 31st day of January A. D. 1946.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr 1, 8, 15.

FARM PLANNING DAY PRODUCTIVE OF MANY PLANS

At the farm program planning day held at the Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, February 13 the following programs were adopted by the group present.

The committee working on the 4-H Club and Young Extension Cooperators group submitted the following recommendations:

To maintain clubs now organized, get new members and encourage better parent cooperation.

A new club has been suggested for Nevada City for members living in the Town Talk vicinity as this is now too far from the other nearest club.

4-H club members to make frequent tours to projects of other club members.

4-H club members to make tours in groups to state and other local fairs. It is proposed that a delegate be sent from the 4-H clubs to the meeting of the United Service councils at the chamber of commerce on March 1.

A suggestion was made by a representative of the Grass Valley schools that the benefits and activities of the 4-H club be explained in the local school to eligible prospective age groups.

The home department has offered to assist some 4-H member in the financing of the purchase of a sow. The selected member will repay the home department with two pigs after the first farrowing.

It was suggested that new leaders be selected for assistance in this organization. Two volunteers have already indicated their interest.

Opportunity should be made for young people 20 to 30 years of age to participate in the work of the agricultural extension service through cooperation according to their major interests.

Following are the recommendations of the committee on soils, irrigation and land use:

It is the feeling of the group that they would like to have demonstration of improved and more efficient irrigation methods.

Tests should be made to determine the saturation and wilting points of different soil types.

Control of water in meadows and drainage where necessary is advocated especially when caused by irrigation of fields on higher slopes.

It is the feeling of the group that liming demonstrations should be made to demonstrate the need for lime on certain crops and soils.

Demonstrations for fertilizers and their response on different soil type is urged.

Tests should be made to discover the need and possible lack of certain trace elements in our particular soil.

The group would like to see a coordinated program of brush clearing of the range land in the county. Such clearing methods to include burning in cooperation with the state department of forestry and the soil conservation district.

Demonstrations should be made of reseeding methods on the dry ranges and control burns with improved grasses an legumes to increase the forage and lengthen the growing season.

Test plots should be made of experimental varieties of range grasses and legumes, such test plots to be added to as new varities are discovered.

It is the feeling of the group that a primary problem is the control of pocket gophers on both dry range and irrigated pastures.

Ground squirrels continue to be a problem and we suggest that the extension agent cooperate with the board of supervisors in the dispersal of poison grains for the control of squirrels throughout the county.

The group on dairying made these suggestions:

The dairy group has decided to hold two dairy field days a year, in spring and fall place and date to be announced later.

It was agreed to hold a meeting before alfalfa hay is ready to cut and purchase this hay on a cooperative basis.

The group has expressed great interest in the reorganization of a cow testing organization.

The group is very interested and willing to cooperate fully with the new county agent.

An educational program on mastitis control has been requested.

It was agreed by all that cooperation by all in the purchasing of feed supplies and marketing of products is desirable as is more care in the selection of a herd sire.

The following were the recommendations in the committee discussing fruit production:

Investigate new materials for the control of pear root aphis on pears and apples in old and new orchards including the study of stock resistane to the pear root aphis.

Investigate fall cover crops for which no prepared seedbed is necessary as a factor in erosion control.

Begin test plots of phosphate or legume or cover crops in orchards.

Hold orchard pruning demonstrations.

Study amounts of nitrogen fertilizers on pears and plum and method of application.

Compare nitrogen with complete fertilizer on apples.

In the control of insect pests and diseases.

Bud and blister mite on pears.

Study methods of and machines for application of supply when weather is a hindrance to application.

Education on new spray materials —fermate, scab, loro, bud mite, DDT thrips and coddling moths, genecide, codling moth and red spider.

Study chemical thinning of apples.

Tests of hormone sprays and prepared methods of handling sprayed crops as in regard to picking and pre cooling.

Information about breaking rest period of fruit trees by use of oil in winter.

Education on blight treatment.

Demonstrations of permanent cover crops in orchards.

Study of orchard planting to make easy such operations as harvesting, spraying and cultivation.

Enterprise efficiency studies on pears and plums.

Study of the decline of president plums.

Study of root stocks for plums, pears and apples.

The committee discussing livestock production commented as follows:

It is the opinion of the group that one field day each year should be held for sheep and beef cattle. At these meetings, the feed situation especially that of early spring when everyone crowds the early mountain grass should be studied to the fullest extent, recognizing that irrigated pastures which is a specialty of the soil conservation service may be the answer to this problem. The same applies to beef cattle. We recognize the fact that there is over grazing in the mountain areas. We agree that the different farm groups should be informed on sheep and beef educational items through the speakers at farm bureau meetings.

We recognize the need for parasite control and believe the 5 field meetings each year will greatly assist growers of this area. We desire more information on the control of pink eye phether through vacination or otherwise. Also we recommend that a spray rig be obtained to spray for heel fly. We believe every one will participate more fully if this method is used.

We believe in continuing all livestock disease programs already established in this county by five field meetings each year. Something should be done to make auction yards sanitary. We should have inspection for Bang's disease on all out of state cattle coming into the county.

We are agreed unanimously that the brand setup is all wrong and that we need a brand inspector for our county.

We all agree that brush burning under control will greatly improve pasture and also the opening up of thick patches of birch where it is economically possible. We recognize Klamath weed as a menace and recommend that a study be made as to a state wide program of economical eradication of the same. Included in the state program should be a method devised to control both in the mountains and meadows here at home, gophers, moles and group squirrels.

We feel the need of more extensive study and advice as to the chemical rebuilding of our soils. Also the working out of proper grass mix-

To have a program for the education and control of the disease factures for irrigated pastures.

In conclusion it is the opinion of the group that the price of irrigation water is prohibitive.

The following were the recommendations of the poultry discussion group:

A cooperative marketing association.

An educational program for the seasonal purchase of baby chicks to have a controlled egg distribution for the year.

tor.

An educational program for the public as to the hazards of the chicken raising industry.

The 100% cooperation among the poultry men of Nevada County.

Three poultry culling demonstrations.

Five brooding meetings in the late fall of 1946.

Three poultry feeding meetings.

BIRTH

OSTROM—In Grass Valley, Nevada County February 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ostrom a son.

BIRTH

BRISEBILL— In Nevada City. Feb. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brisebill, a son.

Arvin produces the earliest table grapes in the country.

Rare Disease Cured By Sex Hormone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—Restoration of the general health and sexual function of a male patient suffering from Simmonds disease by the simple administration of a hormone has been reported by doctors in the University of California medical school.

Simmonds disease is caused by more or less complete destruction of the pituitary gland, especially the anterior lobe by tumor infection or injury. The pituitary is an important body regulator. Its destruction causes marked loss of weight, mental and phyhical debility loss of sexual function and derangement of other ductless glands including the thyroid, adrenals, gonads, parathyroids and part of the pancreas.

Treatment of Simmonds disease has been all but impossible because of the widespread damage done to the endocrine system. The use of preparations from the thyroid, anterior pituitary and adrenals has not been satisfactory.

The University of California doctors treated their patient by placing under his tongue small soluble tablets containing the sex hormone, testasterone. The course of nine month treatment the 28 year old patient was restored to physial mental and sexual vigor. He married gained weight and resumed an arduous occupation. For eight years he had suffered from the disease which had been brought on by a serious motorcycle accident.

The patient was treated by Dr. Hans Lisser clinical professor of medicine and Dr. L. E. Curtis clinical instructor in medicine. He is the second patient with the disease treated at the university medical school.

Pear Growers To Meet February 26 In Colfax

Paul McCulloch of Colfax representative for the Colfax district on the Bartlett Pear Commodity committee of the California Tree Fruit agreement has announced a meeting of all bartlett pear growers for Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Hall at Colfax.

McCulloch stated the meeting is being called for the purpose of discussing 1945 operations under the agreement plans for 1946 and to select a representative for the district on the bartlett pear commodity committee for the coming season. Growers will also have an opportunity to select a representative to the bartlett pear advisory board for the 1946 season.

C. N. McSlanahan manager will represent the agreement and R. M. Baker will represent the United States department of agriculture.

McCulloch urges all bartlett pear growers to attend the meeting.

At the end of the war unfilled orders for domestic oil burners totaled more than 100,000. Since then the demand is increasing by thousands every month.

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LOYLE FREEMAN LAKES SEMINAR IN COUNTY FAIRS

Loyle E. FFreeman of the Nevada County Fair today was named a member of the extended discussion seminar at the College of Fairs, San Luis Obipso, February 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Key noted by a specific set of plans for a vast new building program and expension of master premium lists for more than 45,000 farm and factory producers to inspire them to turn out better things for more abundant living the college of fairs opened in San Luis Obispo Monday.

Stress was also laid on propects to convert fair grounds and buildings now used for a few weeks or months each year into institutions for year 'round use by the public and as memorials to war heroes, as the western fairs association opened its four day meeting for exposition exceutives of western United States and Canada. The fairs are a $60,000,000 annual business.

President E. G. Vollmann, Stockton started the College of Fairs in first annual session at California Polytehnic College by [illegible]

"The very first place the wonders of the bright new post war world will be on display will be at the state, county and district fair.

'During the war humanity has gone without many necessities, luxuries and comforts of life. It has lived on a plane of bare existence.

"Farms, factories, firesides, work benches, arts, trades and inventors are rushing ahead to cram into the year of 1946 all the progress lost in the war years. The one place where these rich and bright new things can be seen, heard, tasted, smelled and felt will be the fair.

"Fairgrounds and buildings must be readied for this tremendous opportunity. Even though major building programs can be accomplished only as shortages of construction material and labor are eased, we must prepare for this on a vast scale. both because of the magnitude of the job and because of the damage the facilities have suffered during the years they were converted to military uses."

Other sponsors are University of California at Davis, California Polytechnic College and the State Division of Fairs and Expositions, contributors to efficient management of California fairs which are supported by the 4 per cent levy on parimutuel wagering at California thoroughbred horse race tracks.

NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladin you can

READ, WRITE OR SEW Safely With Far Less STRAIN and Eye FATIGUE

and the whole family will get equal pleasure and comfort too. In fact it will pep up your entire surroundings, give them more life — more beauty—more attractiveness.

Anybody can operate an Aladdin — from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

STEP IN and Let Us Demonstrate it

to you? Do it tomorrow, won't you? Take our word for it, you'll find it interesting and

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—And—

LINDA DARNELL

Grass Valley Chamber Aided By City Council

The Grass Valley City Council has authorized Mayor W. A. Simmons to sign a contract with the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce providing that the chamber undertake a program of publicity and development for the city, affecting both residential and business interests for which the city will pay $50 per month.

The council ordered advertising for bids among local auto dealers for a new police car. The bids are to be submitted at the council meeting February 26th. Repainting the interior of the city council chamber was ordered.

Councilman John R. Thomas who has been ill for several months was present at the meeting.

Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse reported fines amounting to $423.50 during January. Of the total traffic fines amounted to $332.50, parking tickets $36 and court fines $55.

Lovers of good horses and the open trail will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in O'Leary's feed store, 120 West Main Street, Grass Valley, to organize a Boots and Saddles Club.

Dick Hoskins, Robert Lister and Matt Argall, committee in charge, have invited all horsemen and horsewomen, stockmen and ranchers in the Grass Valley and Nevada City area to attend and participate in the proposed organization.

The committee states that Nevada County affords some of the most scenic rides in the state. It is hoped after a club of adults is formed, to organize a group of youngsters interested in horses and trails through the mountains. Among other functions of the club, it is expected, will be participation in all parades that take place locally.

McCRANEY BOYS IN PACIFIC

Letters received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McCraney now living in San Francisco bring the news that T4 James McCraney and Major Tom McCraney have been in Manila for the past two months, but that James is now enroute home and expected to arrive in San Francisco in March for mustering out shortly thereafter. Major McCraney has just been dispatched to Tokyo and is not expected home until early summer.

It was a short ride wasn't it? We mean the one taken by most of those who crawled aboard the waterwagon January 1.

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Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This new [illegible] through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W. ton, D. C., is able to bring weekly column on problems [illegible] and serviceman and his family may be addressed to the above [illegible] they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly

Guard Against Rackets

Veterans' administration officials are urging discharged veterans to "stop, look and listen" before they engage in business. There are scores of rackets being worked against veterans who get out of the army or navy with cash in their pockets and with the privilege of borrowing money under the G.I. bill for purchase of a farm, a home or a business.

"We won't tell the veteran what to do," says N. D. Hathaway, director of contact service for VA, "but we will advise him to the best of our ability.

"The best advice we can give him is, 'Use your head. Don't rush into an investment. Seek good advice. Investigate until you are satisfied yourself. It is better to be sure than sorry.'"

In the meantime the veterans' contact service refers veterans to banks, or to the Better Business bureau in the city or town where he plans to invest his money. They give him the address of the legal aid bureau where legal assistance is free to veterans, if they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Contact advice always urges veterans to convert their national service life insurance. The VA does not tell the veteran where to invest or in what to invest his money. There are too many variable factors, so their only counsel is extreme caution.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother is 21 and has been in the merchant marine since December 4, 1944. When can he quit the merchant marines and not be drafted in the army?—Reader, Elkmont, Ala.

A. Your brother has been deferred from the draft by reason of his service in the merchant marine and he will be eligible to be drafted until he is 26 unless he (1) has been in the merchant marines for not less than 32 months on or after May 1, 1940; (2) at least 75 per cent of his time has been in active service; and (3) he has applied for and received from the War Shipping administration a certificate certifying he has completed his wartime service and is eligible to be relieved from further consideration as a draftee under the selective service system.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and haven't been receiving a dime of pension since his death, seven years ago. I've tried getting a pension at that time, but was told that we, in Wisconsin, did not get any. Is this true? If I am entitled to a pension what must I do to get it?—S. W., Ellsworth, Wis.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran of World War I, you are entitled to a pension wherever you live. Take your husband's record, his discharge papers and all available information you have and file a claim with the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. Your local Red Cross chapter could help you file this claim.

Q. I would like to know if a boy is eligible for draft deferment who is the main tractor and truck man on a hundred-acre farm?—J. N., Fairhope, Pa.

A. That would be a question to be determined by the local selective service board. If the board determined that the boy was essential in raising food for the community or for the armed services, he could be given an agricultural deferment, as being of greater use on the farm than in the armed services.

Q. My husband enlisted in the Seabees and our son was born two months after he went overseas. I did not receive any allotment on our son until he was six months old. My husband is home and has his discharge now. Is there any way I could get the allotment now? —Wife, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A. The navy says the most common reason for failure to receive allotments is that the serviceman failed to apply for an allotment when he became eligible for one. Yes, allotments are retroactive and may be obtained after discharge. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Allotment Division, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. Is it true that a serviceman can take a trip around the world or across the ocean free and only pay half-fare for his family?—M. B., Superior, Wis.

A. The war department has no knowledge of any such plan.

Q. My brother was discharged from the army November 9, 1943. Will he be eligible for pensions or anything under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried sister, Guntersville, Ala.

A. Yes, if he received an honorable discharge he is eligible for all benefits under the G.I. bill.

MILLIONS CUT FROM PGE RATES

A reduction in rates for electric customers of The Pacific Gas and Electric Company amounting to a total of $3,310,000 annually, and effective within the next sixty days, has been announced by L. H. Anderson, president of the California Railroad Commission.

This electric rate reduction added to a previous gas reduction of $3,500,000 and military and wholesale electric rate reductions aggregating $680,000 brings a total reduction of $7,490,000 to Pacific Gas and Electric Company customers within less than a year, the largest revenue reduction ever made by one company in California in that period, Anderson said.

The major portion of the electric rate reduction will be effective on meter readings on and after April 15. The exception to this is agricultural power service reduction which will become effective with the beginning of the agricultural year during the month of April.

The electric rate reductions comes about as the result of discussions and negotiations between the railroad commission staff and company officials held under the policy of continuous investigation of the earnings record of all utilities and by which companies file reduced tariff schedules agreed upon after conferences.

Of the total $3,310,000 electric rate reduction $1,150,000 will be applied to ordinary domestic users; $1,430,000 to commercial users; $505,000 to users of agricultural power and $225,000 applied to the general power service as the result of the change in schedule.

Cartoonists complain they cannot caricature President Truman's face. They say all their drawings look just like Truman.

TREK OF JEWS TO PALESTINE CONTINUES

Out of Buchenwald and Dachau out of transient shelters in France, Belgium and Switzerland 991 Jewish men women and children converged this fall at Toulon to embark for Haifa. This was one of the last large scale movements under the white paper by which the British established immigration quotas for the past five years.

Arrangements for the trip were handled by the Jewish agency for Palestine and by Miss Cordella Trimble American Red Cross civilian relief worker who was in charge of the group for their passage on the British ship Mararoa.

Most of the travelers were young, one fourth 17 and 21, slated for education and vocational training in colonies under the youth aliya immigration plan; 228 boys and girls 16 years old or younger many of whom had spent the major part of their childhood in concentration camps, one baby boy born an hour after the ship started.

Their determination to get to Palestine was strong. The mother of the new baby endured hours of standing and jolting by truck because she was afraid if she admitted she expected the child so soon she might be refused passage. An 84 year old rabbi walked five miles at one stage of his journey from Switzerland to catch up with his companions because religious customs formade his traveling by vehicle on the sabbath.

But the five day trip was hard. Only 110 were berthed in dormitories which contained bunks 300 slept in hammocks and the rest in standees all were quartered in the aft part of the ship on the lower decks except for the elderly people who could not climb ladders to the holds. British soldiers on orders were bunked forward.

Only people who came from the deprivations of a concentration camp would have kept all their boxes and satchels in their sleeping quarters instead of putting everything except hand luggage in the hold. Only such a group would have found it impossible to believe that the same amount of food would be served tomorrow as was served today and hence thought it necessary to save pieces of bread and fish and butter from each mess for future consumption.

The groups desire for white bread was insatiable. Everybody received one fourth of a freshly baked loaf per meal. Children under three received milk every day and the babies formulas were prepared in the ship galley under the direction of two of the refugees who assumed this job throughout the trip.

Everyone took such delight in the showers and the possibility of washing their clothes as otten as they desired that the washrooms were constantly crowded scarcely ever empty enough to clean.

The doctors in the group made discoveries too. The ship senior medical officer showed them how to use the sulfa drug for example and brought them up to date on other medical discoveries they had missed in the isolation of Dachau. One doctors was chosen as chief he and the other doctors as well as the nurses on board volunteered their services for daily sick parade and hospital visits.

For the endless and laborious task of cleaning up group leaders were chosen and all who felt the urge helped. Information given on the public address system went in at least seven languages for few spoke less than three many used six to 8 languages.

It was the sabbath when the ship docked at Haifa. The chief rabbi of Jerusalem gave special permissoin for the orthodox to disembark. After sunset the group was taken to a clearance camp whence they would leave within a day or two for their new homes.

As the refugees walked down the ship ramp one of the young boys stopped the chief officer. "Sir, please let me stay for a while and help clean up, he begged. We don't want the officers to be left with such a dirty ship.

The chief officer explained that it was all right, he knew such crowded conditions made it impossible to keep to troop ship standards.

The boy wasn't satisfied. The people are tired you know after so many years in concentration camps. This musn't prevent others from coming. So many of us want to get away from all memories of Germany.

Housewives Advised To Keep Ration Book IV

Housewives were advised today by the OPA to retain in their possession war ration book 4 now used only to obtain sugar.

Although the currently valid sugar stamp 39 is the last stamp in war ration book 4 that is specifically labeled for purchases of sugar spare stamps in that book will be designated as sugar stamps from time to time. For this reason war ration 4 should be retained even after sugar stamp has been used.

Sugar stamp 40 was used for the 1944 home canning program.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

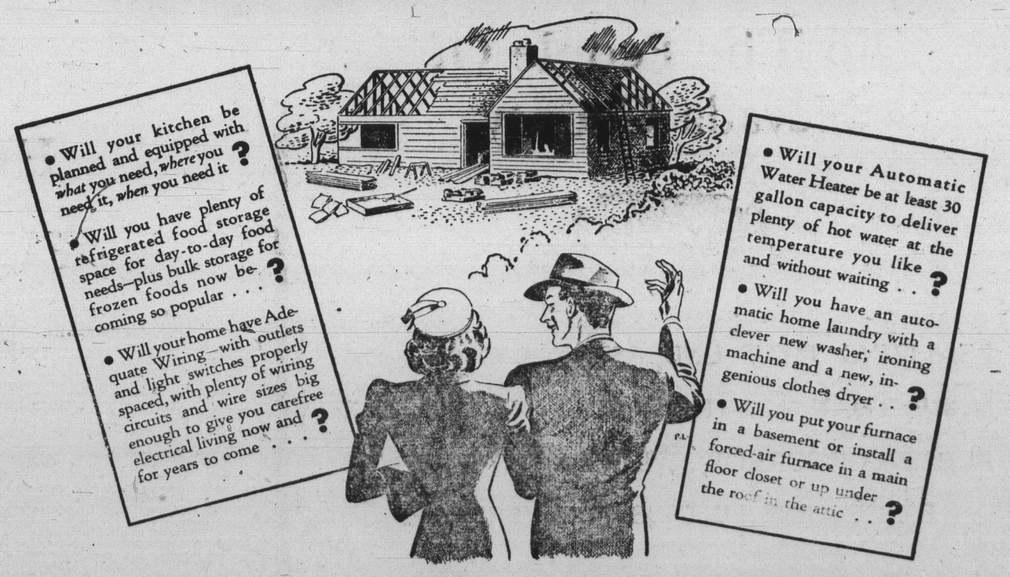
tect these rights and freedoms and to hold them inviolate against every enemy without or within.

The American way of life also includes economic freedom, freedom from collectivization. To every man it offers the right to free education as far as his abilities will take him and free choice of a career: It makes it possible for a man to own his own farm, home or business, to save for his old age and to leave a modest endowment for his children. It guarantees to men the right to venture and to gain, to compete with all their strength of mind and body and spirit, so long as they do not injure their fellows. We have proved the virtues of this economic system of ours by developing standards of living for our people that others— the Russians for example — regard as fantastically high and frankly envy.

The time has come for us to stop apoligizing for the United States, time to cease singing the praises of foreign systems of government and economics of strange ideologies and stranger practices. So, I say to you this morning, let's dedicate ourselves in this new year of 1946 not only to the production and distribution of larger crops not only to the development of a better farm life, but also first and foremost and with wholehearted zeal, to the reselling of America to the American people. Let other nations have what they will, but let us cling with all our strength and devotion to the everlasting values of liberty, the highest hope of free men as was long ago envisaged in the dream of the founders. "For a task without vision is drudgery and a vision without a task is a dream, but a task and a vision together are joy unspeakable."

Be mindful, too, as you go about this task that you are not only servants of the people in your community or in the state, not only agents of the United States Department of Agriculture, but that you are, also, and above all integral parts, each one of you of the University of California one of the greatest universities in the world. Just as the humblest Roman citizen achieved dignity and found protection in the words, Crois Romanus sum, so will you find in your sometimes difficult and always arduous duties new strength and a greater enthusiasm because you stand for the university and the university glories in your achievements. Thus may another year of long hours, rough roads and manifold discouragements be for you all a brave New Year, crowned with returns in human happiness and the enhancement of human values that make even the worst seem worth while.

Equip your home for modern living —for now and the wonderful years ahead!


• Will your kitchen be planned and equipped with what you need, where you need it, when you need it ?
• Will you have plenty of refrigerated food storage space for day-to-day food needs—plus bulk storage for frozen foods now becoming so popular . . . ?
• Will your home have Adequate Wiring—with outlets and light switches properly spaced, with plenty of wiring circuits and wire sizes big enough to give you carefree electrical living now and for years to come . . . ?
• Will your Automatic Water Heater be at least 30 gallon capacity to deliver plenty of hot water at the temperature you like and without waiting . . . ?
• Will you have an automatic home laundry with a clever new washer, ironing machine and a new, ingenious clothes dryer . . . ?
• Will you put your furnace in a basement or install a forced-air furnace in a main floor closet or up under the roof in the attic . . . ?

P. G. & E. RECOMMENDS

If you need some help with kitchen planning, house wiring, heating, water heating, lighting, etc. for your new home or the house you are modernizing, come in and consult with one of our specialists. He will work with you, your architect and contractor to help you acheive smooth-running service from your home appliances. Use this free service.

There are more items to look into in building a house today because there are more comforts and conveniences built-into a modern home and it is a better home in which to live.

Kitchens are planned to save steps and with a place for everything and everything right in its place. Every room is better lighted. There are [illegible] light switches and more outlets which to connect your host of appliances.

As you plan now for a new home or modernize your present one, equip it for modern living. Make a list of anticipated needs for the years to come. Insist on Adequate Wiring. Put in a full-size water heater. Keep years ahead with an automatic forced-air Gas furnace. Get all the advice you can from your appliance dealer, your contractor, architect or this company.

P [illegible] GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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